## NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1840.

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CONNECTICUT,
GALTIMORE, (not yet established fully.) BANY AND TROY, Daily and Weekly, To Shipmaster: and Captains of Vessels.

For some time past the news collectors of the Wall street press, on boarding vessels arriving at this port with late news, have been in the habit of falsely saying that they collect ship and foreign news for all the New York papers. In consequence of this falsehood, many captains give them papers and packages which are intended for the Herald. No later ago than yesterday, enc of these Wall street collectors made such a repre-sentation to the captain of the St. Lawrence.

Now, therefore, we hereby give notice to all shipmasters and captains of vessels, that neither Bancker, nor Lowber, nor Loaper, nor any other Wall street loafer, have any authority to get papers or packages intended for the Herald. Robert S.
Martin, and his trusty red-whiskered mate, together with the
pilots belonging to the New York Pilot Company, aloue are authorized to take any papers or packages for this journal. A
special notice—take heed.
New York 9th April, 1840.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY

NEW YORK TO LONDON.

The steam-ship BRITISH QUEEN, 2016
tons, 500 herse power, Lieut. Richard Roberts,
R., commander, having great alterations
and improvements in her internal accommodations, adapted to increased comfort, will sail as follows:

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OF An experienced Surgeon is attached to the ship. n7-y

BTEAM BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BRISTOL.

Jan. Hosken, R. N., commander, 1340 tons, 450 horse power, is appointed to sail, for the year 1840, as follows:

FROM REISTOL.

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19th March, 19th M

RICHARD IRAIN. 86 Front st. TRANSATLANTIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL.

The steamship LIVERPOOL, now undergoing excessive alterations, will not again leave Liverpool until the 20th May. The Company's new ship UNITED STATES, Company's new ship UNITED STATES, after this flording steam communication monthly, between New York

LONDON LINE OF PACKETS st. 19th, and 20th of every month.—This line of after be composed of the following skips, which other in the order in which they are named from New York and Portsmouth on the 1st, on London on the 7th, 17th, and 27th of every the year, visit—

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PASSAGE FROM IRELAND, &c.

hip GARRICK, Captain A. S. Falmer, 28th February.
ROSCIUS, Captain A. S. Falmer, 28th February.
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SIDDONS, Captain F. A. Depyster, 28th May.
FROS. LIVERPOOL.
SHERDAN, Captain N. B. Falmer, 12th February.

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Neither the captains of particle or packages sent by there, unless palse hells of lading are signed therefor.

The shape of this line with here after go armed, and their perior construction gives them accurate not possessed by any her but vessels of war. For freight or possessed by any or but vessels of war. For freight or possessed, upply to E. K. CCILLINS & CO. E. South street, N. York, or t. W.M. & JAD. BROWN & CO. Livepool.

Letters by the puckets failt by charged by cents per single set, 50 cents per on me, and me supagers are cent each. Jib

PASSAGE FOR LIVERPOOL—First Ship—The first class colling Packet Ship GOV, TROUPE, Bettern, Nester, will positively suit on the 28th inst. or are ye. Can recommendate a few cachen passagers in manner, on in-dereate terms. The Second Cabin is go a storoupe for a feated number of possengers, who it to their is typed to examine the ship's necommodate terms are engages, which will be low, many, first off specific productions.

Ship UTICA, J. B. Pell,

Jas. Funck. December 1st ! September 1st !

The accommodations of these Ships are not surpassed, combining all that may be required for comfort. The price of cabin passage is \$109. Passengers will be supplied with every requisite with the exception of wines and laquors.

Goods intended for these vessels will be forwarded by the subscriber, free from any other than the expenses actually incurred on them. For Freight or passage, apply to actually incurred them. For Freight or passage, apply to SHINCKEN, Agents,

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PASSAGE TO AND FROM ENGLAND INELAND, SCOTLAND, AND WALES, with a free passage from the different ports, at reduced rates, can be obtained. Every attention, facility and information will be given to emigrants, by our different agents throughout the various parts of Europe, and in Liverpool by Mr. Herdman, one of the firm, being now on the spot to attend to those passeagers who may be engaged by their friends here, to prevent delay too often complained of.

Letters will be forwarded, and passages can be secured to Liverpool, by the regular packets, sailing on the lat, 7th, 13th, 19th, and 25th of each month, throughout the year. Also to London, on the lat, 1th, and 20th of each month, by applying by letter, (post-paid,) or to the subscribers.

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HERDMAN & REENAN, 61 South,
One doer from Wall at
N. B. Drafts can be obtained arge or small sums, subthe at sight, on the National Bank of Ireland and its branches
or on the Provincial Bank of Ireland and its branches, by apply
inglas above.

FOR LONDON.—Packet of the 1st May—The first class fast sailing packet ship ST. JAMES, Captain St. James St. James Captain very superior accommodations for cabin and sterage passen gers. Persons intending to embark, should make immediate application on board, foot of Maiden lane, or to GLOVER & McMU.(RAY, apr2)

PASSAGE FOR LONDON.—The Regular Parket of the 1st of May.—A very superior packet shi apply to HEVDMAN & KEENAAN, ap27

FOR LIAERPOOL.—Packet of the 7th May.—
The fast salling, first class packet ship ROSt.OE, her regular day.

The accommodarions for cabin, second cabin, and steerage passengers are well worth the attention of those inimiding to embark, and as a number of her passengers are already engaged, those desirous of securing her his should make numediate application on board, foot of Fletcher street, or to
GLOVER & McMURRY,
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6) South street, corner of Pine.

FOR LIVERPOOL.—The first class, new, fast sailing packet ship MEMPHIS, S. Nichols, master, will sail immediately for the above port can handsomely accommodate a few cabin, second cabin, and a limited number of steerage passengers on reasonable terms. Persons about to embark would do well to examine this ship, as no vessel in port can compete with her for splendor, comfort, or convenience. For terms, apply on hoard, foot of Wall street, set to apply on the street, set to the street of 25th May.—The elegant packet ship SHERIDAN, For freight or passage, having accommodations unequalled for splendor or comfort, apply on board, at Oricans wharf foot of Wall street, or to E. K. COLLINS & CO. 56 South st.

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Price of Passage \$120, with wines.
The pacter skip GARRICK, Capt. A. S. Palmer, will sue
ted the Sheridan, and sail 25th June, her regular day. 2927 CAMBRIDGE, Capt. Ira Buraley, being the regular to the superior packet ship cambrine, will sail on Friday morning next, the 1st of May For passage, naply on board. Foot of Beckman atreet, or to ap27 5tis! ROCHE, BROTHERS & CO. 67 South st.

FOR TRIESTE.—The superior bark CHANCELLOR, Ilsley, master, has the major part of her
cargo engaged and will be promptly despatched.
For balance or passage, apply to N & CO, or to
BALDWIN & CO, or to
BOYD & HINCKEN, Brokers,
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S Tontiae Building.

PACKETS FOR HAVRES-Second Line.—The ship UTICA, John B. Pell, master, will sail on the BOYD & HINCKEN, Agents, ap6

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FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.—The superior fast sailing copper fastened and newly coppered brig ROBERT ADAMS, Capt. Marschalk, is in complete order for any evyage. Apply to mas BOVD & HINCKEN, 9 Tontine Building.

"Try us once, and if we don't cure you we will

"Try us once, and if we don't cure you we will not take your money."

MEDICAL OFFICE, No. 7 DIVÍSION STREET. DR. L. GIRARDIN'S

FEMALE PANACEA, ANTI-MERCURIAL PANACEA ANA VEGETABLE ELIXIR PILLS, FOR the cure of a delicate diseases; the distressing complaints to which females are subject, mercurial cruptions, and all those arising from the abuse of mercury; ulcers; cancers; white swellings; bad sores of every description; all diseases siring from mpurity of the blood, and decidedly the lest the cheapest, the current in effecting a speedy and permanent cure ever offered to the public.

Being entirely vegetable and sufficient powerful to meet the exigence of the most obstinate and pre tractes cases, they may be administered to both sexes, in every imstance, not only without the least dauger or say of the deleterious effects so frequently experienced from mineral medicines, but with certainty of success. There might be much said, and insty too, in favor of these medicines, and we might pronounce them the "only? exemely, the "mighty conqueror," and public certificates, without suppressing the mame, as some worthics have done, but we leave this species of deception to the se who choose to practice it, and whose medicine is, undoubtedly, as inferior as the imposition is detestable.

We are aware that many persons, from the abuses practised apon community by unprincipled charlatians, who not only rob the patient of his money, but, with a daring impunity, sport with his life have become perfectly diaguated with everything appertaining to the medical profession, and ready to pronounce simost every medicine, though entirely ignorant effits virtue, a mere humbus. And here we would say humbus or no humbus, you shall have your money; if a cure is not performed.

We wish it understood, that if we cannot erre you we do not want your money, and from this econsideration, we trust we hall not be closue, with those whose sole object is to gull the amount of the profession, and ready to pronounce almost every metalicines, which we

poid, and entire secresy in every instance observed. and im'
I ODINE SPRING AT SARATOGA.—As the sale of the
water is rapidly increasing, the understead deems it necessary to state more particularly its qualities. It is perfectly
transparent, remarkably, pleasant to the taste, and can be
freely used without the slightest inconvenience. It is perfectly
transparent, remarkably, pleasant to the taste, and can be
freely used without the slightest inconvenience. It is particularly recommended for the following complaints, viz.—serofula, and bilious diseases, a morbid condition of the liver, indigestion, heartburn, loss of app tite, a weak and depraved condition of the stomach, diseases produced by the abuses of mercury, nodes goitre, nervous affections, headaches, costiveness,
and particularly for every symptom of dispepsia. It is perhaps the only mineral water known that contains a sufficient
quantity of iodine to act medicinally. It is put up in pint and
quart bottles, ready for expectation or immediate use, and can
be obtained in all the principal drug stores in Broadway, and
from the General Agent, 28 Greenwich street, one door from
Barelay, who will for the future supply Druggiets and all
others with their water.

all 1m\* ALFRED HILL, 268 Greenwich st., New York.

MANGLES! MANGLES!—PRICES REDUCED.—in M. portant to Rotel and Boarding Housekeepers and Private Families.—DUNCAN & WEST respectfully inform the public hat they have on band and are manufacturing their Patent Mangles, which for utility and durability are not to be surpassed. It is a labor saving machine, as it quirrely surpreded the use of ironing, and rapidly puts a beautiful gloss on sheets, to the times, &c. &c., without the aid of fire! They can be seen in operation at the Gity Hotel, Frarl street House, Athensaus and Carlton House. They are only sold at No. 2 Little Green street, near Litherty street, New York.

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MEN'S, YOU'THS' AND GHILDREIN'S GLOTHING
—The most, cheapest, and the best.—GEO. A. HOY'T &
GO., No. 14 Bowers, keep constantly on hand a very larce assortine a 4 Hondy-made Clothing, sailed to all ages and shi
mass, which they are determined to sell to suit the presenthrid Times. Gill and test the shove.

CANARY BIRDS! CANARY BIRDS!—Just received;
from Archivetan a most superior lot of Canaries of every
variety of plumice, all the male birds in full song. Abor, a
byodeome assortion to Blen Chamics in the received dition for arcading. For sale at the New Freit and Segarstone, No. 186 Greenwich street, where can be found the best
make then of Havana Segars in this city, fine Wines, Lisuanes,
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FOR FREIGHT OF CHARTER—The fast DUAGEN'S BALSAMIQUES OR BALSAMIC PLUMS, and a copper of partners and coppered Danish brig ADLLA, to harrels, now ready for rea. Apply to E. K. CULLINS & CO. 54 South st. Supply 10 F. K. CULLINS & CO. 54 South st. Supply 10 F. K. CULLINS & CO. 55 South st.

INDEPENDENT OPPOSITION LINE FOR ALBANY Landing at the Intermediate Landings.—Breakfast on Board The steamboat KOSCIUSKO, Capt. D. Haywood, will leave the pier foot of Robinson Street, (next above Barclay street,) for Albany, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Returning, leaves Albany, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. mill further notice.

Fare one dollar.

The Kosciusko is the only day and only apposition boat now on the Hudson river, and will continue to run on the above route so long as she is sustained by a generous public.

For freight or possage, apply on board, or to apr y HAWKINS & WILLIAMSON, 97 Westst.

FOR POUGHKEEPSIE,
Every day, (Sundays excepted,) landing at Caldwell's, West
Point, Cold Spring, Fisikill Landing,
New Hamburgh, and Milton.
The new and splendid steamboat OSEOLA,
Capt. Verdine Truesdell, will leave the foot of
Chambers street, every afternoon, (Sundays
excepted.) at 4 o'clock, commencing Tucaday, 31st March, 1840.
Returning—will leave Poughkeepsie every morning at 7
o'clock.

o'clock.
For passage apply to the Captain on board, or to M. M. & D. R. Martin, 114 West street.
N. B. All goods, freight, bank bills, specie, or other property taken on board this boat, must be at the risk of the owner thereof.

FOR PHILADELPHIA VIA DELAWARE AND RARI TAN CANAL.

SWIFT SURE LINE.—The proprietors of the Swiftsure Steam Transportation Line will commence running a regular line of barges between this city and Palladelphia, via Delaware and Raritan Canal, on Monday, the 13th instant, and continue to run during the season, from Pier No. 2 East River, in New York; and from Walnut street wharf, Philadelphia.

For freight, which will be carried on the most accommendating terms, apply to

WM. H. THOMSON,
5 South street, New York,
or to ARMER PATTON,
48 and 48 South Wharves, Philadelphia.

NEWARK AND NEW YORK.

The splendid new steamer PASSAIC, Feter W. Martin, master, having been handsomely fitted up for the season, will commence running the fitted up for the season, will commence running CENTER VHARF, NEWARK. FOOT OF BARCLAY ST., N. Y. 19 clock, A. M. 10 o'clock, F. M. FARE, 18] Cents.

The steamer Passaic is remarkable for speed, performing the distance in an hour and a half to an hour and three-quarters each trip.

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Ladies will find this route very pleasant, and particularly advantageous, as the inconvenience of changing from car to ferry boat with baggage is avoided. The Passaic has fine cabins appropriated to their use, attended by a chambermaid, and furnished with berths and every convenience.

Goods and freight taken on reasonable terms, but only at the risk of the owner.

NEW ROUTE TO BOSTON, VIA NORWICH AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.

From East River Steamboat Place, foot of Beekman street. The Steamboat CHARTER OAK, Captain Sanford, will leave as above every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Steamboat NORWICH. Capt. Coit, will leave as above every Toesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Passengers will take, on the arrival of the above boats at Norwich, the splendid Cars of the Norwich and Worcester Rail Road Company, and proceed immediately to Boston, without change of Cars or baggage.

Froights taken for all the above places. For information inquire of E. A. & G. W. CORLIES,

N. B. The above arrangement will commence on Monday, the 5th March.

NOTICE.—The steamboat WAVE, Capt.
Richard Yates, will be in readiness to low shipping in and about the harbor of New York at all hours. Orders fer at J. O. WARD'S, No. 27 South street, and Mr. DOUGHERTY'S, corner of Maiden lane and South street.

OLIVER VANDERBILT.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.—SWIFT SURE LINE, via Delaware and Rarismond of the Canal, by Steam.—The barge ONE. DA s now loading at FierNo. 2 East River, and will have immediate despatch.

For freight, which will be taken at sea rates, apply to ap27

FOR SALE OR TO LET, the three story beich house. No. 201 Ninth street, attic story and counter celling the finished complete. German silver grates, mahogany doers, ploted furniture, kitchen range, a stone cistern of great capacity; furnace with flues throughout the house; speaking tubes; force pump, hot water, cistern and bathing rooms. The hause was built shout two years since; been vero little occupied; has been newly painted, and is in perfectorder. Apply to HENRY LYNCH, on the premass, or to GERARDUS CLARK, Esq. 126 Waterstreet.

FOR RENT.—The two two story brick Houses, Nos 37 and 39 Fourth street, between Bank and Hammond.
Store No. 35 Ann street, now occupied as a cabinet warrhouse, will be rented entire or as several tenements.
The Office and Lofts of Store No. 77 William street, corner of Liberty. Apply to PICKERSGILL & CO., ap27 1w\* corner of Hamover and Exchange sts.

THREE BRICK HOUSES IN BROOKLYN TO RENT.—The two stery and attic brick Houses, with basement and under cellars, built in 1838, in best manner, in modern style, situated on corner of Sands and Jackson street, near all the ferries, contains 13 rooms. To small genteel families, they will be rented low, say \$300 per annum, or two small genteel families in each house would not be objected to. The houses will be shown by application to TONNELE & HALL,

No. 42, Pine street, near William street,

TO LET OR SALE—A Farm of 270 acres of land, of which 60 acres are clear, situated in Hamilton County a few miles from Utica, State of New York. It will be rented low to agood tenant. Apply to J. DUFAU, 292 William street, New York.

TO LET.—The three story brick Honse, 78 Bread Bris way, near Wall street, a desirable situation.

The three story House, 31 Walker street, between Broadway and Church street, with an alley in the rear.
The two story brick House, 213 Church street, one door above Walker street.
FOR SALE OR TO LET.—The new three story House, with attic and basement, 58 Fourteenth street, near Fifth avenue. Rents moderate.

Apply at 78 Broadway, or 89 Wall street, front office, third story.

Alory.

ONE PRICE HAT STORE.—THEODORE CLARK Jose corner of Chatham and Pearl attreets, after many years experience in business, and after repeated and untiring efforts to attain the object, confidently believing that he has at length succeeded in manufacturing an article which cannot fail to win the apprehation of all who will take the troublet of extuner it. This article, to which the attention of the public is more expectally, invited, in a Satin Beaver, that, price only THREE DOLLARS, and he feels assured, that for beauty, cheanarse, durability and comfort, it cannot be surenassed in the city of New York. In addition to the usual variety of hists and Capa, he also keeps on hand, constantly, a Fire Hat of very superior quality, which he can afford at FOUR DOLLARS, and this Hat for years past has given to ammenous contoners the most imputitived satisfaction. Justice to his friends, as well as to himself, makes it proper for him to say, that he sells for each, the losses sustained from bad customers will not have to be paid by good each. Wholesale dealers supplied gromptly at the old established stand, where the asking price is always the selling orice.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.—Elegant short nap Moteskin Hats, at the low price of \$5,50, established in 188.
These Hats are warranted to retain their shape and color in all
weathers.
Also an article at \$2.50, for the price cannot be excelled. A
general assortment of Cars, of the latest patterns very cheapfe28 3m\*
BROWN, Practical Hatter, 146 Canal st.

and of the newest and most approved shapes, used prices.

WILLIAM BANTA, 120 Chatham st.

NOTICE.—The subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has fitted up in splendid at the five stary building in the rear of Nos 155 and 157 Breadway, between Courliandt and Liberty street, formerly known as Nibio's Rotel. The alterations and insurvements, which have lately been made to the establishment are such as he hopes will give entire attifaction to his former by decustomers a large number. The coffer-rooms and parlors, bedrooms and sitting rooms, have been newly furnished and painted, and previded with every accommodate a large number. The coffer-rooms and parlors, bedrooms and sitting rooms, have been newly furnished and painted, and previded with every accommodation for the conferred guessies.

The bar will at all times be supplied with the choicest assortment of wines and liquins of the most approved brands, directly from the importer; and the ale from one of the most ceitebrated Abany browers.

The plan and strongeness are such that the proprietor does not doubt are attition of visits after the first call.

M. BARTHOLOMEW.

New York, April 20, 1940.

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er in t. wn or country, in Farlers, Redecome, attic yards, c here fancy dictates, with perfect safety, mail tmy!\* 'E. TOWNLEY, Agent.

19 Seeing street.

THE UNLOREUX-P strively cured without the use of the larget, however long standing, by Mrs. MOIT, the celebrated Fernile Chysician. See advertisement. 2017 Jan. St. ALD HE VI.-This prevalent discose is specially cradical street by Mrs. MOIT, Fenale Physician. 2022.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

ALBANY, April 27.

Mr. Delavan has cast the brewers. The verdict of the jury is a virtual declaration that the charge upon the brewers of making their ale out of water, flavored with dead cats and dogs, is established.—This puts an end to the aspirations of Mr. John Taylor, the great brewer, who swallows Stone's nonsense about animal magnetism, and who did hope to be mayor of the city of Albany. The verdict, whether right or wrong, is a capital thing for the Whigs. Mr. Taylor's friends were pressing his claims, for the mayoralty, with so much earnestness, as to threaten a division of the party. But they now cannot, of course, persist in their intention of effecting his nomination. Nobody can vote for a man who puts the essence of dogs and eats in his beer.

The bill in aid of the Southern Railroad, has now The bill in aid of the Southern Railroad, has now besome a law. A protracted debate arose in the Senate to-day, on the question of concurring in the amendment of the Assembly. Mr. Hunter quoted latin with wonderful effect against the bill, but Mr. A. B. Dickenson spoiled the whole by turning the quotation into ridicule.

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From the impatience with which the Schators listened even to Mr. Sibley te-day, I infer that long speeches will not be tolerated hereafter. The session is drawing to a close, and action is to be a special order.

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The very able report on the subject of internal improvement, made by Mr. Speneer in behalf of the administration last week, has produced a very happy effect. The capacity of the State to perfect all its projects of improvement, is clearly demonstrated. Mr. Spencer is stronger on a given subject than any other member of the administration, or, in fact, than all the rest of them put together; but as a manager Gov. Seward is worth a regiment of him. Mr. Spencer would make an admirable Secretary of the Treasury under Gen. Harrison, but Mr. Seward is the man for Governor.

Mr. King introduced a resolution, in the Assembly, fixing on the 12th proximo as the day of adjournment. It lies on the table one day, under the rule of the House, but I suppose it will be adopted to-morrow.

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o-morrow.

The harmonious action of the majority in the two houses, on the various internal improvement bills, is the result of concert induced by the eloquence of the Governor and the representations of the Cabinet. Governor Seward has the faculty of enforcing his views with more effect than almost any other man that I ever saw. He is an extraordinary man in whatever aspect you view him. To a ready man in whatever aspect you view him. To a ready and persuasive eloquence, he unites great discrimi nation, a thorough knowledge of men, a vast fund of practical common sense, and a coolness and imper-turability that nothing can shake.

The entire cunning and talent of the old Regency

is entirely unavailing against his superior sagacity

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

SAVANNAH, 23d April, 1840. Great Movements in Religion-Great Crops of Saints and Cotton-Progress of Hard Cider.

MR. BENNETT-MR. BENNETT—

I now purpose giving you some account of what is going on here—and in the first place have to inform you, that this quiet town has, for the last three months, been kept in a state of excitement, caused

months, been kept in a state of excitement, caused by certain movements in the religious world, of which the following is but a faint idea.

The Baptists have taken the lead, and carried all before them,—the Rev. Mr. B., of this church, having baptised no less than three hundred, while the Methodists, Presbyterians, &c. have only done a small business in their way. Many who received their first impressions in the Methodist Church, came over to the Baptists, which caused the Rev. Mr. S., of the former, to remark, that "he was someover to the Baptists, which caused the Rev. Mr. S., of the former, to remark, that "he was something like a hon sitting on a last of all all all all petting when they were hatched, to have a brood of chickens; but lo, and behold!—As soon as the shells were picked, they turned out young ducks, and took to the water." The Rev. Mr. F., of the Roman Catholic church, has abjured his belief, and turned Protestant. Several pious stories are teld of this gentleman, respecting a fair lady whose sins he has been forgiving.

Many of our merchants have pretty long faces—they having handled too much of the staple, and burnt their fingers. The cotton crop of this State is what may be termed a large one—notwithstanding the cries of the planter about the drought, &c. Uplands are quoted from 5a 9 1-2 cents per lb., and Sea Islands from 17 a 25 cents per lb.—Freights to Liverpool 5 8d. per lb.

pecting when they were hatched, to have a brood of chickens; but lo, and behold!—As soon as the shells were picked, they turned out young ducks, and took to the water." The Rev. Mr. F., of the Roman Catholic church, has abjured his belief, and turned Protestant. Several pious stories are teld of this gentleman, respecting a fair lady whose sins he has been forgiving.

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the whites of their eyes, and the state of their eyes, and the shore prove of any interest to you, I may again send you a stave, and in the meantime, remay again send you a stave, and in the meantime, remay again send your, Yours, Young Tree.

Petersnune, April 8, 1840.

Matrimonial—Grand Wedding in High Life in Virginia—Beaux, Belles, &c.

Friday, the 3d instant, brought us a politely written invitation from the Hon. Judge \_\_\_\_\_, and lady, for Wednesday, the 8th instant, at B. \_\_\_\_\_.

Great preparation was made, and much pleasure anticipated. Wednesday arrived at last, and at halfpast nine in the evening, we found ourself scated in one corner of the hall of the large mansion house of the Hon. Judge, not a hundred miles from "Battesea."

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The Rev. Mr. C., of the Episcopal church, now
seated alongside of ourself, had just gone through
with the matrimonial service, and tied together a
beautiful daughter of the Judge to a fine looking
Virginian from the eastern coast. Every thing was
now "gay and lively," and the room getting to quite
a squeeze. The Reverend Episcopalean looked
very much like a fish out of water, and soon vanished, and was not again seen during the evening. The
seats were all filled with "fond mothers," watching
the movements of their "fair daughters," and listening attentively to the "soft tones" of the fine beaux,
which surrounded them in every direction. Many
were the "congratulations" and "good wishes"
given to the fair couple, by the envious crowd which
surrounded them All was now "life and merriment." Miss M., the bride's sister, spoke and looked
"fascinating"—so did Miss J., the groom's sister.
The Misses S., of H. street, Miss R., of B. street,
Miss A., Miss C., were all surrounded by beaux.—
At a rather late hour, we noticed particularly the
arrival of the beautiful and interesting Miss C. P.
and L. P., from the country, each leaving on an arm
of a handsome little gentleman, a dry goods merand L. P., from the country, each leaving on an arm of a handsome little gentleman, a dry goods merchant on — street. This politic nice little beau, was devoted to one of these beautiful young ladies during the evening. This was, of course, his duty, as the fair ladies went under his care—but if we are

as the fair ladies went under his care—but if we are not very much mistaken, he showed a good deal more than "gallantry," and was serious in his attentions, and does not intend to be "idle" until his "fate is sealed." About eleven, suppor was announced, and a long procession formed. First the groom and bride, next the groomen and maids of honer, with their long "favors" attached to the left shoulder. Then came the crowd "paired off," a gentleman and lady, or a gentleman and two ladies, all in regular military order, marched to the long hall, where was "spread out" in the greatest profusion, and with much taste, overy thing "nice and delicious." The glass pyramids, loaded with jellies, &c. were soon, however, stripped of much of their glitter and weight by the rough hands of the anxious waiters, who were burough hands of the anxious waiters, who were bu-sily engaged serving the "fair ones," who now surrounded the long table.

In a few minutes the "popping" commenced, and the Hoa. Judge at he head of the table, announced

the "champaigne." The long glasses were soon ready, and filled, and many "low soft toasts were

his arm.
Mr. F., old Dr. S., Mr. S., Mr. B., Mr. R., and
Mr. McI., were all great beaus, and made much dis-

Mr. Mcl., were all great beans, and made much display during the evening.

The supper over, and the company again in the parlour, we were much delighted with several pretty songs and pieces on the "harp," and piano forte, (one of "Mr P. R. Nash's," we presume.)

This delightful evening will long be remembered no doubt, by the whole company, and another "bridal party often wished for by many of the "fair ladies." Yours, &c.

## Court of Common Pleas.

Before Judge Ingraham. Charles G. Griffin, vs. Samuel R. Brooks. S. Meredith and others.—Second Day.—His honor delivered his decision on the motion submitted by the defendant's counsel for a nonsuit. His Honor overruled the objections taken, and decided that sufficient had been proved to enable the plaintiff to so to the jury.

overruled the objections taken, and decided that sufficient had been proved to enable the plaintiff to go to the jury.

Mr. Gerard then called Mr. Wigham, the General Superintendent of the Harlem railroad, to the stand, for the purpose of proving the third allegation set up in their declaration, viz.: That, by a bye-law of the Company, no tickets were permitted to be sold, except to persons going forthwith by the cars, and that all tickets which were exchanged or passed for money or liquor, must be stolen property.

This witness swere that he had been employed on the railroad from its first establishment; that 22,000 tickets wereissued to the agents when it went into operation, and that, on the 1st of May last, not more than 200, nor less than 150, were outstanding. After this time, a new arrangement was introduced, by which it was intended to simplify the system. One plan was to sell no tickets to any one going to Harlem, that weuld bring him back, and vice versa. Shortly after this period 5,000 of the new emission got out somehow, but whether improperly abstracted or not, he could not say. In his cross-examination, this witness admitted that any citizen might buy a dollar's worth of these tickets at the office, and if the purchaser liked, he might barter them for liquor. The witness had often given tickets to his friends, and paid for them himself, and he had no doubt but

the purchaser liked, he might barter them for liquor. The witness had often given tickets to his friends, and paid for them himself, and he had no doubt but others had done the same.

Justice Wyman and Hopson were also examined, on the part of the plaintiff as to the issuing of the search warrant, and the dismissal of the complaint by the grand jure.

by the grand jury.

The counsel were engaged the remainder of the day in summing up the cause, and a verdict will be rendered at the opening of the Court this morning.

## Police Office.

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A Yankee Fleeced.—A regular down-east slick looking, cute chap, who said his name was William Skinner, and that he resided at No. 114 Wooster st., came to the magistrate to complain of a very bold faced thefi, which had been perpetrated whilst he was asleep in bed. On being pressed to go more into particulars, the unhappy Yankee said that some treacherous person had removed his yellow inexpressibles from under his pillow, and carried off his best lever watch, worth \$50, besides \$225 in gold and notes.

Magistrate—But who could get into your room to

"I DARE TO BE A FURY."-A marriage ceremony "I DARE TO BE A FURY."—A marriage ceremony took place at the Transfiguration Church on Monday evening. I attended, and hid myself amongst the tresses of the pretty Miss M., end witnessed the whole scene. The happy man is Mr. F., well-known amongst the gay circles of our city. The bride is the coy and pretty Miss H., the acknowledged belle amongst the elite of the east side of the town. A Mr. D. was the groom, and Miss A., a sister of the bride, stood up. It was a long and impressive ceremony. There were many gay young girls present, witnesses of the thrilling scene; we don't know what their thoughts were upon—but they had smiling faces. Mr. Varela delivered a long and beautiful discourse on marriage—the happiness of a wedded life—that it was the only paradise upon earth. The principles of this scene stood before the altar—she, fawn-like, trembling with the excitement—and he stood uncovered, and as cool as—a cucumber—and whose attitude was fit for the pencil of a Hogarth. Their appearance put me in mind of the following exquisite lines:—

"I sayed with the rising jue."

Tinged with the rising jue. took place at the Transfiguration Church on Monday

"I saw two clouds at morning,
Tinged with the rising sur,
And at the dawn they floated on,
And mingled into one."

As in duty bound, my liege, your Ariel had the second kiss from the pouting cherry lips of the bride, and another for his master.

Total Burst up of the Bloodhounds.—A letter from Garey's Ferry, E. F. published in the Army and Navy Chronicle, states that various and repeated trials have been made in pursuing the Indians by the bloodhounds, all of which proved ineffectual. One one occasion the dogs were laid on, but would not follow up the trail of two warriors, whose rifles, pouches, &c. had been captured half an hour previous, the Indians being so hotly pressed as to compel them to relinquish their much valued weapons. A second instance: when twe Indians were shot near the head of Abapopka Lake, the dogs could not be induced to take the slightest notice. These and others, added to the trials made at Garey's Ferry, in attempting to follow Indian at Garey's Ferry, in attempting to follow Indian Billy, and even the negro guide, are evidence's sufficient in themselves, to put an end to all reliance upon them for the service expected from them.

THE AUCTION BUSINESS .- Thomas Stearns, Jr. The Auction Business.—I homas Steams, Jr. has been tried and convicted at Boston, for embezzing the proceeds of a sale of goods at auction—the Judge directing that auctioneers were agents and serservants within the meaning of the statute.

CURIOUS ACCIDENT .- An individual of the name CURIOUS ACCIDENT.—An individual of the name of Gage, came to his death in rather a singular maneer on board the steamboat Monongahela, on her passage down the Ohio. He had been firing at ducks, and without extracting the load, laid his gun in his berth, wrapping it up in the edge of his blanket. Soon after he laid down, and in changing his position, there by stirring the blanket, the gun went off, and lodged the charge in his head, instantly killing him.

BALTIMBRE SLAVE TRADE-R. W. Allen has been acquitted in the U. S. Circuit Court, Baltimore, of

all participation in the slave trade. A Mr. Hudson, a trader on the Tennessee river, was found murdered on the 7th inst. near Whites-